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Little Boshkung

The latest art exhbition at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton comes from artist Andrew Lennox, who created an art installation (three transparent "mosaic collages" images framed in giant slides and mixed media pieces, resembling a quilt from afar) and video, Little Boshkung "lake of many echoes". According to a press release for the show "The concept behind the project is to demonstrate a connection between the process of memory and the materiality of film. The gelatin-based material of the emulsion bears a physical affinity to human tissue and the frame lines are networked into a structure of cells with ribbons of 8 mm film threaded between image clusters, like veins through a nervous system." The show, which will hold an opening later this summer, runs until Aug. 13. /DARREN LUM Staff

About our cover

This photo is of Haliburton's main street from Cedar and Highlands looking east and capturing the storefronts on the north side. The top portion was taken last week. The bottom portion is from 1908 courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

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Avery Raquel to wow crowd at Jazz at the Museum

Jazz at the Museum, an annual fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Museum presented by Canoe FM, will feature Avery Raquel this year.

Raquel, 15, is an emerging talent who has already won several vocal awards, entertained at jazz festivals and performed alongside notable musicians including Matt Dusk, June Garber and Lou Pomanti.

Raquel will be performing on Saturday, July 22, at the Haliburton Highlands Museum along with Matt Newton, Tyler Emond, Andrew Marzotto and Joel Haynes.

"These wonderful songs have an introspective, soulful feeling that suggests the move from a pure jazz sound was the right idea," said Mark Rheaume of CBC Radio about Raquel's most recent album, *Without a Little Rain.*

Tickets for the show are $30 (cash only) and can be purchased at the museum – 66 Museum Road in Haliburton – or at Canoe FM. Net proceeds go to the museum. The event on July 22 starts at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7.

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Dysart Trivia

Question: What is the full name of the Municipality of Dysart et al?
Answer: The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde

Question: Which author, judge, and politician first published *"The Clockmaker; or The Sayings and Doings of Sam Slick of Slicksville"* in 1835?
Answer: Thomas Chandler Haliburton

Question: Name the Haliburton County surveyor who was also the first warden of Haliburton County.
Answer: Alexander Niven

Question: When was the construction of the Victoria Railway between Lindsay and Haliburton completed?
Answer: 1878

Question: Who owned the first automobile in Haliburton?
Answer: Charles Douglas Kellett

Question: Which local hospitality business occupied the current site of Stedman's V & S on Highland Street in the early 1900s?
Answer: Grand Central Hotel

Question: In what year was the Victoria Street School constructed?
Answer: 1924

Question: What was the name of the annual merrymaking event held in Halibuton up until the 1930s?
Answer: The Calithumpian Parade

Question: By what name was Dysart Avenue in the village of Haliburton known in the late 19th century?
Answer: Oak Avenue

Question: Why was the building that currently houses the offices of the *Haliburton Echo* constructed?
Answer: It was a home for Lila Laking after her husband Jack disappeared on Drag Lake in 1917.

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Pet fund gets infusion

Over the month of April, more than $1,000 was raised by customers and staff of the Haliburton Pet Valu to assist pet owners with veterinary expenses.

As part of the company's Pet Appreciation Month, money was gathered to go to the Haliburton Pet Owner's Assistance Fund, which was launched about a year and a half ago to help low income residents pay for non-routine medical treatment for their animals.

"We appreciate the energy and enthusiasm of our staff in making this Pet Appreciation Month fundraising effort such a success," said Joanne Orleck, franchise owner of the Haliburton Pet Valu.

Since it was founded, the pet fund has helped the owners of 11 dogs and five cats and has worked with veterinarians from Minden, Coboconk and Haliburton.

"The pet fund addresses a small but important need in the Haliburton community," said fund president Roy Campbell. "We can't say thank you enough to the Pet Valu customers and others who are willing to make a donation to help other pet owners in need."

Money has gone to treat pets with diabetes, smoke inhalation from a car crash, removal of masses and obstructions.

The Haliburton Pet Owners' Assistance Fund is a registered charity.

From left, Pet Valu Haliburton franchise owners Joanne and Dale Orleck and associate Terry Woodrow with pet fund president Roy Campbell. /Photo submitted

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Outdoor inspiration

Kyleigh Evans of Bowmanville, who was visiting her West Guilford grandparents, paints a rainbow on a screen in the Off the Trail Art Studio station at the newly opened Enchanted Forest, which held a ribbon cutting ceremony on Sunday, June 25 at its location on the Abbey Gardens property. Led by the Enchanted Forest Crew, this forested area was planned and created to stimulate the senses welcoming people of all ages to create, think and express themselves. Inspired by Brandon Jarvis, the forest includes seven main stations (Bog Bakery, Harmony Hollow, Off the Trail Art Studio, Theatre in the Woods, Gnome Home and Fairy Garden and the Nest) with an assortment of other attractions such as the wishing well where visitors can make a wish with provided minerals. /DARREN LUM Staff

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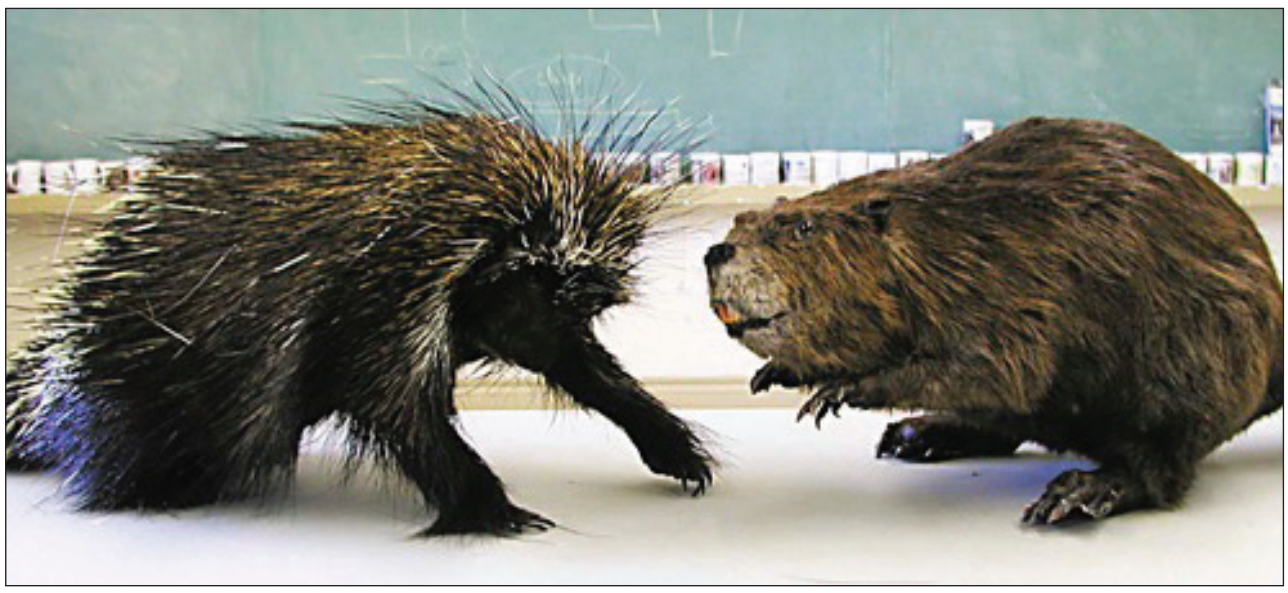


Road kill donations have led to educational opportunities at the Highland Grove Museum./Photo by John Jamieson

Road kill, how do I love thee?

JOHN JAMIESON
Special to *County Life*

How do I love thee? Let me count the animals
I love to show your depth and breadth and height
Your closeness is right in sight
You were discarded by a speeding vehicle
I love thee for what we can learn from you
Most quiet you sit, waiting for admiration
I love thee for being a sign of wildlife
I love thee purely, you were once free
I love thee with a passion put to use
In my old griefs, I am sad at your demise
I love thee for allowing us to see you
With my lost saints, you have joined them
Smiles, tears, of all my life!
I shall love to see you at the museum

Apology to Elizabeth Barrett Browning

The Highland Grove Museum is attempting to benefit from the unfortunate incidents when vehicles strike wildlife on the roads. "Road kill" is a fact, especially in the Haliburton area due to the abundance of wildlife.

But, if acted fairly quickly, before the temperature of the animals is not increased too much to produce hair release, the animal can be cooled, or frozen, and there is a benefit. The animal can be skinned and processed through a series of pickling solutions and sewn on to a mannequin.

Once dry, it becomes a display item that many people never have a chance to view up close. It is also beneficial for children to view the animals and learn. For instance, the overlapping incisor teeth in the beaver are designed to be self sharpening, as with porcupines. The forearms of the beaver and porcupine are very revealing. The beaver lacks strong claws and has digits that are designed for manipulating branches. But the porcupine has strong aggressive claws for climbing and not designed for rotating branches.

The museum has received three calls asking if we wanted recent road kill: a cottontail rabbit, a beaver and a porcupine. With the enthusiasm of Liz Browning, we accepted the animals, and they are added to our displays of ermine, fisher, marten, and otter.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue
Road kill you can see 'um
At the Highland Grove Museum

John Jamieson is president of Highland Grove Heritage Society .

Rain, rain, go away…

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

IN CASE YOU have spent the last little while soundly sleeping in an isolated cottage owned by seven dwarves, let me update you with a weather report. We have been experiencing a little rain of late.

In small amounts, rain is a probably a good thing for gardeners, farmers and the natural world. In larger amounts, it causes people to build arcs.

I haven't started building an arc yet, but I am in the process of lining up animals and growing a beard. In the meantime, I have tried to think positively about this long, wet spring and summer.

Here are 10 positive thoughts I have come up with:

1. My umbrella and raincoat investments are probably doing great.
2. If this keeps up, I'll be able to launch my boat from the driveway and troll to the lake.
3. Or I could just catch bass on the front lawn.
4. I'll never have to buy moisturizer again.
5. Swimming to work is great exercise.
6. I'll be able to set up decoys and a blind in the front yard this fall.
7. No more lawn mowing.
8. Now, when I practise fly casting on the front lawn no one will think it's strange.
9. Chest waders will finally be fashionable.
10. A few more days of this and we will be able to build that indoor pool in the basement.

Rental agreements

JANICE BISHOP
Cottage Rental Expert

IT IS VITAL that renters sign a rental agreement. This agreement is a legal document that clarifies in writing what your arrangements are and states repercussions if rules are broken.

A rental agreement offers protection for cottage owners. It is important that a rental agreement is signed and security deposit collected before renters are permitted into your cottage.

If you are working with a cottage rental agency, they will administer the rental agreement on your behalf. They will also administer a security deposit so you are protected in the case of damage.

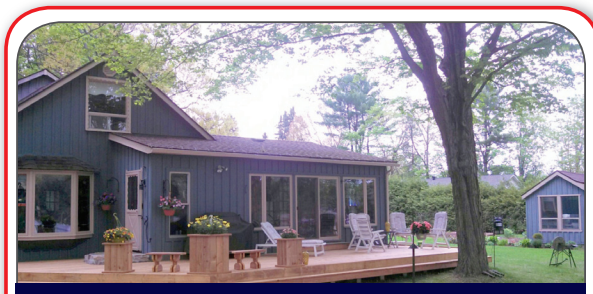
Online accommodation websites will collect the renters' contact information and money. You are on your own to administer rental agreements and security deposits.

If you are using an online service to rent your cottage, be sure to seek the legal advice of an attorney to write your rental agreement. Ensure that you review and update your agreement regularly in order to comply with changing laws and regulations.

Here are a few of the many useful items to discuss in a rental agreement

- Who is coming to the cottage?
- What are your check-in and check-out times?
- What is the maximum occupancy for cottage?
- What amenities does your cottage include?
- Clearly state consequences for breaking the rules
- Outline cleaning expectations
- Provide emergency contact information

Janice Bishop is the owner of All-Season Cottage Rentals and has worked within the tourism industry for over 40 years.



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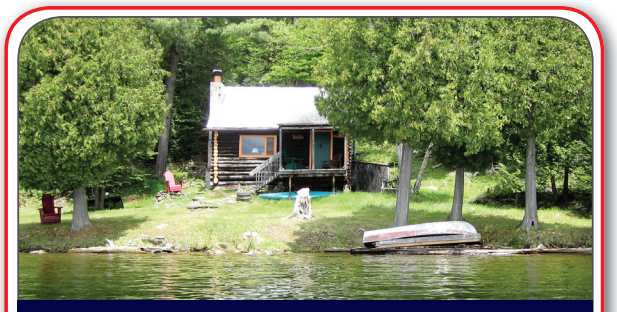

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Thomas Stratton Moon (1830-1897) was the nephew and rent collector of a wealthy landowner of Hounslow, Wiltshire, and fell in love with Jane Batchelor, the beautiful daughter of a tenant. He was allowed to marry her on the condition that they leave England. The young couple moved to Woodstock, Canada West, and then to Dysart.

Thomas and Jane had nine children – Fanny, Annie, John, Henrietta, Robert, Sophia, Thomas, Kate and Jane. Thomas Moon's involvement in municipal politics began in 1870. Elected to council eight times, he served as reeve of Dysart and warden of the Provisional County of Haliburton between 1892 and 1894. Thomas also audited the municipal books for many years and was one of the founders and president of the Haliburton Cheese Company.

In 1871, Thomas Moon, a farmer, joined his neighbours in petitioning Dysart council to establish a new school section on the north side of Lake Kashagawigamog, a petition that was granted. The family's six daughters, five of whom later became teachers, received basic training at SS No. 2, or Moon School, as the new seat of learning was called.

The school was moved intact by horses over the snow and down Lake Kashagawigamog to Allsaw in February, 1930, by Everett Blair. His home had just burned and he needed a building in a hurry. He remodelled and enlarged it for a permanent home. The building still stands on the northeast corner of County Road 21 and Blairhampton Road and is known as Glass Eagle Studios owned by Tom Green.

The Haliburton County Historical Society marked this special building with a ceremony last month.

-Submitted by the Haliburton County Historical Society with references to Fragments of a Dream, 1985, by Leopolda Dobrzensky and Blairhampton McPhadens from 1870.

Tom Green, current owner of what was called the Moon School, stands in front of his home on County Road 21 and Blairhampton Road on June 13 following a special presentation by the Haliburton County Historical Society. /Photo submitted by Margaret Giles

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A farmers' market profile: Patrick Monaghan

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Patrick Monaghan jokingly suggests a huge bone for a customer's Chihuahua. /GEORGE FARRELL Special to County Life

Produce that is available at our farmers' markets is not just for humans. Dogs need goodies too, and Patrick Monaghan, with his Buckslide Dog Treats, makes sure that healthy dog food and supplements are available for man's best friend.

Monaghan got into the business through friends who own a similar operation; making all-natural dehydrated dog treats, but he has developed a different business model. "I take a small territory and develop it," he said. "I operate within a one hour radius of the Carnarvon area, and I sell to butcher shops, general stores, pet and gift shops and garden centres. I have about 40 accounts. I also have booths at farmers' markets in Minden, Haliburton, and Stanhope, as well as in Kinmount and Huntsville. Most of my business is along the Highway 35 corridor from Dwight to Lindsay."

Monaghan makes dehydrated treats out of such things as liver, heart, lung, beef snout, duck feet, and trachea, as well as assorted bones of various sizes. But before you turn your nose up at such dehydrated, body parts, remember that these offerings contain vital, healthy ingredients not always found in commercial dog foods. And because they're dehydrated, all the products are dry to the touch and emit very little odour that humans can detect.

Monaghan, originally from the area around London, Ont., is familiar with the area, and he's been coming up since he was a youngster. He even spent a year going to public school in West Guilford and another year at the high school in Haliburton. He loves the Highlands and in 2000 he purchased property by the dam on Buckslide Road. In 2008, after he retired from General Motors, where he helped in the construction of locomotives, Monaghan moved up permanently. He started Buckslide Dog Treats in 2013.

"The business has been building each year," Monaghan, said. "I have 15 dehydrators in the shop, and I pick up my raw stock from abattoirs in Lindsay and Manilla." Monaghan's own dog is a German shepherd. "Moxy is my taste tester," Mohaghan says with a big smile, "and dogs bring their owners to the booths at the markets. Their noses do the walking." Judging by the way a variety of dogs gobbled up free hand-outs at the Haliburton farmers' market recently, they fully appreciate Monaghan's efforts on their behalf.

The best-selling product is the beef lung treat. "It's the best training treat going," Monaghan declares.

"Our treats are a supplement to our RAW diet dog food, which is a balanced, uncooked diet of muscle, organ, bone and tripe," he said. "It's all natural, no salts, no preservatives, no additives, and grain-free. There are no smoked ingredients. It's all dehydrated."

There's another side to Patrick Monaghan, and it's a love of the blues.

"The blues touches my soul," he said." Monaghan has an extensive collection of over 1,500 blues tunes in assorted types of media; CDs, LPs, cassettes and DVDs. He uses the music for content on his Buckslide Blues Cruise radio program on Canoe FM. "It's on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m., right after bingo," Monaghan said, "and Buckslide Dog Treats sponsors the show and advertises on it."

In addition to the market sites you can also purchase Buckslide Dog Treats locally at Abbey Gardens, Pine Reflections, McFadden's Meat Market, Pet Valu, Prettypaws Pet Boutique, Highland Dog Grooming and Training, Norm's Smoke House in Gelert and Minden Home Hardware. More information is available at buckslidedogtreats.com and haliburtoncountyfarmersmarket.wordpress.com.

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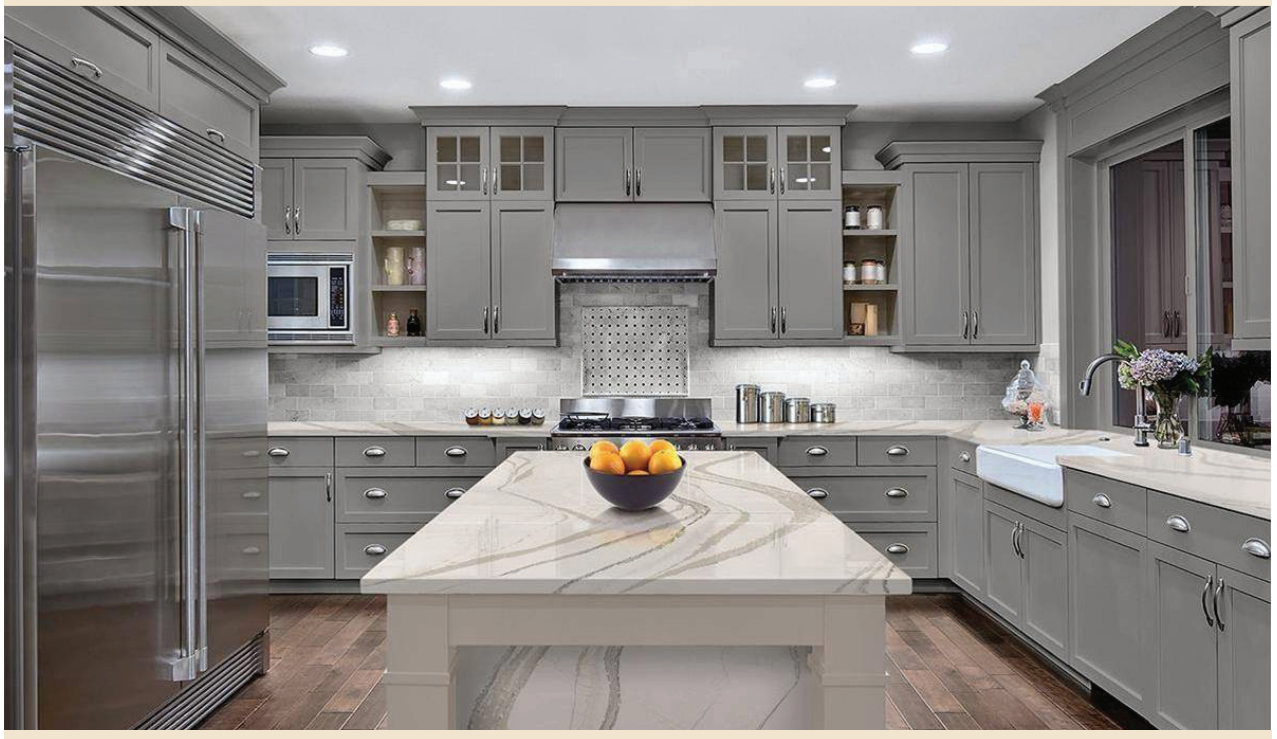

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The beauty is in the details

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County Life Staff

Minden couple Joan and Russ Duhaime love their 1994 Westfalia Volkswagen camper van. /DARRN LUM Staff

It's not much to look at, but what it does for the eyes has little to do with how it touches the hearts of a Minden couple.

Like an oyster, the beauty of a 1994 Westfalia Volkswagen camper van is revealed when it is open, drawing people (mainly passionate road trippers and camping aficionados) to its camping conveniences.

"You open this thing up and people want to come and have a look," Russ Duhaime said.

However, this van doesn't possess a pearl so much as a wealth of features, special to road trippers like Russ and wife Joan.

When it's set up in full camping guise, the small van expands into a veritable home away from home with its iconic pop-top, which provides space for an adult to stand up inside to make a meal over the propane-powered stove top, an electric fridge and sink connected to a water reservoir. It also enables the van to accommodate two functional beds, albeit one under a low ceiling.

Adventure is anywhere the two are and anywhere they are going with their camper van. Even if it's just down the road, they said.

Russ, an educational assistant at the high school and Joan, a retired teacher, are always ready to embark on adventure with their vehicle powered by the same five cylinder, 2.5 litre 130 horsepower engine that can be found in the Audi 5000 from the same era. As Russ said, it's not built for speed, but it has always gotten them to where they need to go.

For Joan, the van screams adventure and offers an opportunity to see the world on their terms.

Anytime they arrive at a campsite it takes close to five minutes and they're set up for the night. In the same amount of time and with the same effort, they can be off to another destination and another experience.

Joan mentions the Florida Keys as an ultimate destination with the van while Russ talks about Mexico.

Russ wants to just let the road take them where it goes.

"North America is a big place. We can go to Alaska," he said, brightly.

When their adult sons were young children, they went to campgrounds with regimented schedules. Now the van allows them freedom to expand their destinations.

"You can go anywhere, really. Anywhere you can drive," Joan said.

She points out that they don't necessarily like travelling on the whole, but seek out solitude.

"We're not really travel travellers. We're camper travellers," she said. "We don't have the world travelling bug, but we really like camping. We like peace and quiet. We like to go to quiet places."

Russ admits his van is far from a collectible like other Volkswagen camper vans from an earlier vintage, but that doesn't detract from how he feels about it.

"I don't love it any less. I still love it," he said.

Joan's affection for the van is also related to the vehicle's ergonomics.

"You sit up high. You feel like you're driving a bus," she said.

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Camper van opens up travel opportunities

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The Duhaimes bought the camper van after seeing them everywhere while camping in Tadoussac, Que. – a postcard pretty tourist village on the St. Lawrence River.

Russ befriended anyone on that trip with a Volkswagen camper van for an opportunity to see the interior.

After the trip, when he finally saw an online advertisement for a VW camper van with a reasonable price he jumped at the chance, calling and having the owner hold it for him. They went down the next day.

"When this came up it was, OK, this is really exciting. I could afford it. It's exactly what I want," he said.

Russ believes the original owner was a fastidious man, who grew too old to drive. The man's children ended up trading it in on a purchase of a vehicle to a dealer in Newmarket, who put it up for private sale online. The proxy owner committed to Russ after his phone call – the only one he received after 50 emails of interest, but no follow-through. Russ said he would have bought it even if the condition was poor because he understood the rarity of the van on the used market.

Joan figures there was some inexplicable power at work that seemed to help them out.

"We felt lucky to find it. We had looked for like three months," she said.

Since the purchase, close to three years ago, the couple have taken it on short excursions around the province mainly, including using it in lieu of hotels or motels when they travel to watch their sons compete in high level curling competitions.

They appreciate the convenience it provides them compared to tent camping, but have since added a few creature comforts such as an add-on propane powered shower head and curtain that can be set up at the back of the van. A Luggable Loo portable toilet is used for any bathroom emergencies.

The couple has on occasion camped in the backyard and even just down the road at the Wild Water Preserve on the Gull River, despite some joking from their son Owen.

Joan isn't bothered by the friendly ribbing.

"It's kind of cool too. You can decide it's really nice out, let's camp at the Wild Water. We just drive up there and camp, you know," she said. "It makes it fun. The one night we just camped like out there," she says, pointing to the back of the property.

Without the van, the pair can't imagine ever going to the hassle of setting up a tent or organizing the necessary equipment to camp in their backyard.

One day Russ would love to give the grey van a new paint job, but for now it gives them everything they could have hoped for.

"Little things can become more adventurous," Joan said.

A view of the upper double-bed in the 1994 Westfalia Volkswagen camper owned by Minden couple Russ and Joan Duhaime.

Decals on the hood show why this vehicle is so highly sought after./DARRN LUM Staff

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Dysart et al marks 150 years

Town Hall and the Lucas House: This postcard shows Haliburton Village c. 1908. The Lucas House, shown at left, would have been brand new, constructed just the year before, while Town Hall would have been just over 10 years old. In its early days, it would have served as a community centre, as well as council chambers. In addition, it houses the village lock-up as well as the village library!

On behalf of the Dysart 150 I want to welcome you.

The official sesquicentennial of the Municipality of Dysart et al was January 7, 2017, and we had a celebration at the A.J. LaRue arena, but we wanted to keep the party going. We have planned activities for all ages; our campfire sing-along on Friday night, Dysart 150 The Movie, Fun Zone with Youth Unlimited, free ice cream, historical photo booth, free concert Saturday night, yoga, volleyball tournament, storytime with the Lions club, Canoe FM's live radio almanac, Haliburton Highlands Brewery, food vendors, and so much more. The committee has been hard at work for two years planning activities and thinking of ways we can showcase who we are and where we have come from. We are proud of our heritage, love our community and wanted to celebrate with you! While I write this it's another rainy day, a wet start to the summer of 2017, but that won't dampen our spirits or our activities we have planned, so come out and party, rain or shine!

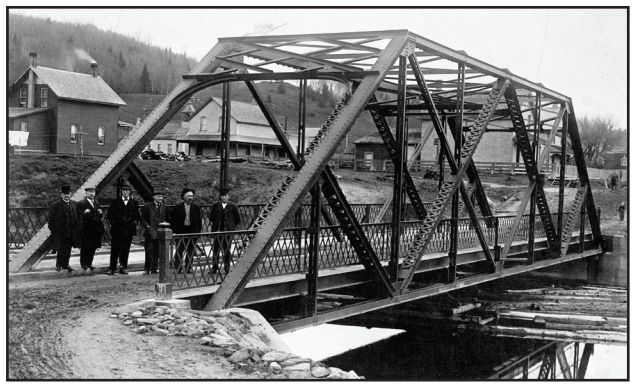
Enjoy,
Andrea Roberts
Deputy Reeve and Chair of the Dysart 150 committee

Message from the Reeve

On behalf of Dysart Council and Staff we encourage everyone to enjoy all the activities as Dysart celebrates 150 years along with Canada in 2017. I want to congratulate the sesquicentennial committee for their efforts in making this a memorable celebration. I especially want to encourage folks to purchase the DVD Kim Emmerson produced relating how our history evolved. Happy 150 everyone!

Murray Fearrey, Reeve

Moon School: School Section No. 2, Dysart Township, was established at the request of settler Thomas Moon and some of his neighbours in 1871. This picture dates from between 1908 and 1913 when Olive Emily Robertson was the teacher at the school.



The Black Bridge: This 1912 photo shows Dysart Council at the Black Bridge on Highland Street. The Black Bridge was one of the Municipality's civic improvements that year. The bridge was part of the village until 1975 when it was removed to be replaced by the current bridge/culvert on the site.

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By Kate Butler

150 years ago this week, our community would have been abuzz – our country had just marked Confederation! Though the idea of Confederation had been floated as early as the 1830s, the Charlottetown Conference of 1864 had brought it to the forefront of everyone's mind, as people began to realize it might actually become a reality. For residents of Haliburton County, there must have been a great sense of the unknown. Canada was preparing to become a bit more independent from Britain, the nation which for many was still seen as home. It had, of course, already been a year of excitement in Dysart with the incorporation of the Municipality and the first council meeting being held on Jan. 7. As we mark our community's sesquicentennial this year, it's interesting to contemplate what that first meeting would have looked like. We know that four councillors and a reeve sat around a table that day at the Haliburton schoolhouse which sat up on a hill above St. George's Anglican Church. These men had to begin with passing the most fundamental of the municipality's bylaws – Bylaw No. 1 was actually to simply establish that there would be a council at all! From there, the council had to start thinking about budgets. Their first budget included $506.10 for municipal purposes and $215 for local schools.

The first reeve of the municipality was John Lucas who had arrived in the community with his wife Eliza amongst the first settlers in 1864. They had quickly become prominent members of the community. During his time as a sea captain Lucas had travelled widely and had even taken part in the California and Australia gold rushes. Upon arriving in Haliburton, Lucas quickly became a partner in the first sawmill in the area, while his wife Eliza was well known for her practical skills as a nurse.

Though the Lucas family remained prominent in Haliburton for generations, sitting at the helm of the Grand Central Hotel, the captain's political career was short-lived. In 1868, Alexander MacDonald became reeve of Dysart, a position he would hold through three consecutive elections. MacDonald was known as an astute politician who cared deeply about the community. He was one of the leading voices in trying to bring the railway to Haliburton in the early days of talk about the matter, when it was thought that it might come here by way of Peterborough, rather than Lindsay.

The first clerk of Dysart, J.R. Erskine, was paid a salary of $40 per year. Erskine had for many years been a blacksmith and the sound of the hammer and anvil from his shop was said to be heard all around the village. Erskine later became a councillor and in the early 20th century was actually reeve for three years. Interestingly, later in life, Erskine married Eliza Lucas, the widow of the first reeve of the municipality.

These gentlemen who helped to lay the groundwork for our community were of course building on the work of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company which lured settlers here from both England and other parts of North America. Sometimes people think that the company deceived the early settlers by saying that the land was suitable for farming when really it wasn't. The reality was that they had received a range of reports from surveyors and they also offered amenities that settlers in other areas hadn't been guaranteed, such as the establishment or a church, a post office and a mill.

Fairground: This photo from the early 1940s shows a celebration well underway at the Haliburton Fairgrounds, located next to the Town Hall. The picture was likely taken from the upper balcony of the Lucas House, which is now home to Castle Antiques. The houses seen in the background were part of a local neighbourhood known as "Deanville" named after some of the local residents.

That said, there was still much to be done in the early days of Dysart. Councillors spent much time discussing roads, as the first roads into Haliburton Village had only been constructed two years prior. Other topics would have included business, the establishment and growth of local institutions and the needs of local community members.

Looking back, it's astonishing to think how far this community has come in a mere century and a half. It's vital to remember and celebrate the contributions of our early settlers and what better way to do that than with a party! Many of you joined us for the celebrations on Jan. 7 to mark the actual date of the sesquicentennial, but on July 7, 8 and 9 we'll be celebrating again in Head Lake Park, because, really, who doesn't enjoy a summer party in beautiful Haliburton County? Check out the poster in this supplement for information about all the amazing celebrations that are planned and remember over the weekend to give some thought to those first settlers too – we bet they liked to party just like we do!

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- *The Haliburton and District Lions Club Little Free Library* has been designed as a log home which, I am sure you will agree, is just perfect for its home in the Highlands.
- *The Haliburton and District Lions Club Little Free Library* will be on display at Summer Literacy: Lions present Stories in the Park on Saturday, July 8th in Head Lake Park. Then, it will be moved to its new permanent home at the West Guilford Shopping Centre. Thank you to owner, Bill Burden for welcoming our Little Free Library to his location in West Guilford.

Why are the Haliburton Lions creating a Little Free Library?

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- *The Little Free Library* builds community, and sparks creativity by fostering neighborhood book exchanges.
- The Haliburton and District Lions Club believes their Little Free Library is the perfect way to celebrate Canada 150, Dysart 150 and Lions International Centennial. It is a little legacy project with a big impact!

Come & Meet Our Children's Authors!

10:30 am • Head Lake Park
at the Lions' Authors' Tent
Author: Carolyn Huizinga Mills
The Little Boy Who Lived Down the Drain
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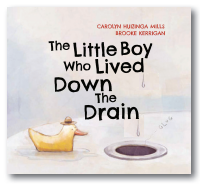
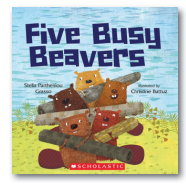


12 Noon • Head Lake Park
at the Lions' Authors' Tent
Author: Stella Partheniou Grasso
Five Busy Beavers
Join five little beavers and their playful friends in this countdown to fun!



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‘Dry’ Haliburton causes financial strain for hotel

The Grand Central Hotel circa 1902. The brick hotel wing eventually became Stedman's department store, which burned down in the 1980s and replaced by a new retail complex. On the balcony from left, Annie Tripp, hotel worker; Gladys Lucas; unknown; Mrs. John (Annie) Lucas; Bess Lucas; and Elsie Gilbert, hotel worker; holding infant Madeline Lucas in her lap. The men along the bottom are unknown except for John Lucas, the hotel's proprietor, at the far right. /Photo courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum

STEVE HILL
Haliburton Highlands Museum Curator

This is the second of three parts on the Grand Central Hotel and the Lucas family.

As Jack Lucas neared age 50, he decided it was time for a change. In 1907, he arranged for the construction of a new home for his family across from the Town Hall (now known as Castle Antiques). The house was a mansion by Haliburton standards of the day. The contractor was Reuben Jackson of Cobourg; the house was white brick with red mortar lines. Retiring from the hotel around 1908, Lucas became an insurance agent; later a justice of the peace as well, operating from his home. He leased the hotel to a man named Dan McKenzie, only to experience a setback. In 1910, a vote was taken in Dysart et al concerning the sale of alcoholic beverages. Known as “local option,” the dry side was victorious by a count of 162 to 78 over the wet camp, effectively killing the Grand Central Hotel’s main source of revenue. Undaunted, McKenzie was subsequently caught selling alcohol and had to give up his lease. Lucas ended up returning to the hotel business.

One of Jack’s sons was John Humphrey “Ray” Lucas (1890-1950); he succeeded his father as hotel manager shortly before the First World War (1914-1918). Having grown up on site, he was well versed with the operation. Marrying May Irish (1896-1931) in 1914, they had one child, son Lyle Eldridge Lucas, born the following year. Ray had the challenging job of keeping the hotel running through the dry years, after its best years as a viable operation had ended.

Despite the loss of the bar revenue due to local option, the hotel continued to survive. Guests came and went, as usual. The Lucas family adapted and made the best of a dismal situation. An alcoholic reprieve was made during the days of Ontario Premier Howard Ferguson, whose Conservative government ran the province from 1923 to 1930. They permitted the sale and consumption of “four-four beer,” a watered down beer with a 4.4 per cent alcohol content, which the Lucases quickly adapted. The original carbide lighting was replaced with electric lights shortly after the Dysart Electric Light Commission plant was erected on the Drag River on the village’s outskirts in 1925. In 1914 a building was moved into the forecourt of the livery barn – rented to the Fenelon Falls photographer J.H. Stanton as his Haliburton portrait studio. It generated rental income for some years. Of the original frame hotel structure, the west portion had been the sample room, with bedrooms upstairs. A sample room was set up in the new brick hotel, allowing the original sample room to become a store. Its tenant was W.W. “Doc” Thompson, who ran a five and 10 cent store from there, living over top. The middle portion had been the barroom. It had a large barroom in the front, with a smaller tap room in the back, and some bedrooms upstairs. This was subsequently rented out as a home, Vivan and Myrtle Scheffee, and Joe and Rosalie Carter being among those who once lived there. The east portion was the single-storey lean-to which some sources claim had also served as a barroom (unconfirmed). It became a storage room, although Roy Brohm rented it briefly in the 1930s and sold meat products from there. Another contemporary tenant was a Jewish mattress dealer (merchant’s name unknown; Lyle Lucas could not remember); he paid his rent in mattresses, allowing the Lucas family to upgrade the mattresses on the hotel beds at one mattress per month.

Ray Lucas was assisted by son Lyle during his proprietorship, but tired of the hotel business by 1935. Around this time, the Shell Oil Company as well as the Bank of Montreal began making overtures to J.A. Lucas to buy the original part of the hotel complex. The intentions were to demolish the frame buildings and erect their own commercial premises on this prime piece of real estate, with the option that the Lucas family could buy them back in, say, 20 years. Lucas was elderly and set in his ways; he could not

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see into the future and was reluctant to let go of what had been a significant part of his past; these projects never materialized, despite pressure from within the family.

With Ray Lucas stepping down, the brick part of the hotel (the only part of the complex still serving a true hotel function by that time), was leased in 1935 for five years to John and Annie Sweeney and family of Toronto. The Sweeneys were devout Roman Catholics. While J.A. Lucas was a member of Loyal Orange Lodge No. 975, Haliburton, he was fairly easygoing; his daughter Bess had married a Roman Catholic named Tom Leonard in 1921. After perhaps two years or so, the Sweeneys moved back to Toronto. They sublet the hotel to a German named Irv Dubrik of Minden, whose father ran the Dubrik Hotel in that town. Because terrible memories of the First World War were still fresh in the minds of Canadians, the Lucas family tried to prevent Dubrik from sub-leasing the hotel. However, there was nothing in the lease with Sweeney that prevented this. Dubrik ran the hotel for perhaps two years; by 1939, Ray Lucas and son Lyle were back in the hotel business. It was in the Dubrik years that radiators were installed in the hotel, replacing the former basic wood-burning furnace. The new furnace, burning wood by day and coal by night, was located in the basement near the outside stair entrance at the back; water supply for its radiators was fed from the attic.

As the 1930s ran their course, the business suffered another setback as a positive development in Haliburton County brought about unanticipated results for the hotel. The 1930s Depression hatched several road building make-work projects in the area. Much attention was focused on the construction of Highway 35, but there was also the building/improvement of the Minden-Haliburton Highway (currently known as County Road 21). This made Haliburton better accessible by car and salesmen began arriving by road instead of railway. Setting up in the hotel by day, they could conduct their business and leave town by suppertime. Their destination was inevitably nearby Minden, by then easily reached by the new highway. There they could take a room in one of the hotels and partake of true alcoholic beverages to their heart's content, something not possible in Haliburton. In this sense, the Minden hotels took away a large volume of the Grand Central Hotel's business once highway access improved.

Lyle Lucas began to take on increasing responsibility at the hotel. To increase patronage and survive, Lyle Lucas orchestrated some improvements. The hotel's well supplied enough water for cooking and washing up, but not enough for full baths and flush toilets. The facilities were outdoor privies in back of the hotel, the ladies' being preferentially located, immediately behind the kitchen. The gentlemen's privy was farther back in the yard. It was hoped to run a water line to Head Lake, but the presence of the Canadian National Railway tracks prevented this. Therefore, in 1940, Lyle Lucas had Jack Preston, with the help of Jack Hoxie, build a cistern in the kitchen basement to collect rain water. Bedroom No. 6 was converted into an indoor washroom with a single flush toilet, for rooming guests only; other patrons continued to use the privies. While an improvement of sorts, the water supply was not always adequate.

By 1942, Canada was engaged in the Second World War (1939-1945); Lyle Lucas was anxious to join the army and was also tired of the hotel business. It was obvious that the hotel was not making money and that he was just going through the motions. There were no other family members available or interested in the hotel, so the decision was made to sell. A man named Morrison from Oshawa bought the hotel in 1942, ending a 72-year-old Lucas family tradition. Morrison took over on the Civic Holiday weekend in August; Lyle stayed around for a month to teach him the business, then left to join the army. (This may have been Hugh Morrison, from Oshawa, on Lots 3 and 4, Block L, as cited in the 1942-1945 Dysart voters' lists.) Toward the end of the war, in February of 1945, J.A. Lucas passed away at his home in his 85th year.

Watch for the final instalment of the Lucas family story in a coming edition of County Life.

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Age: 11

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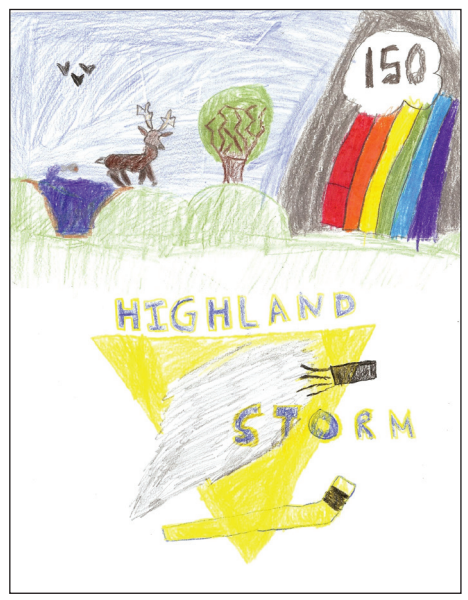

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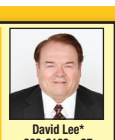

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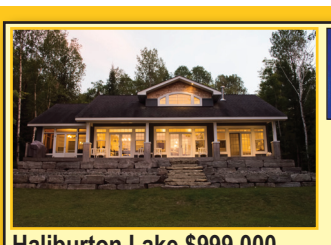

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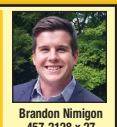

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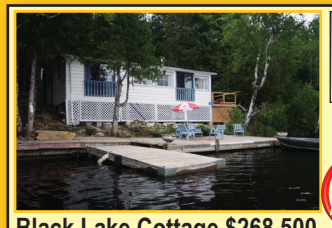

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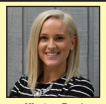

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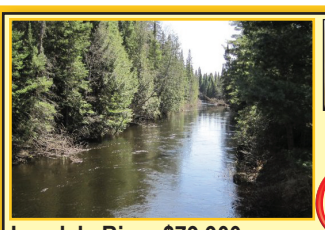

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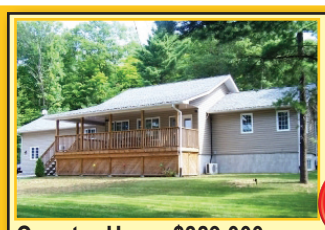

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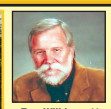

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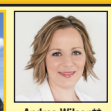

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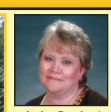

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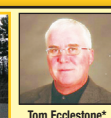

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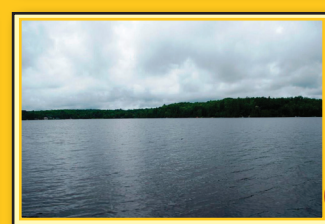

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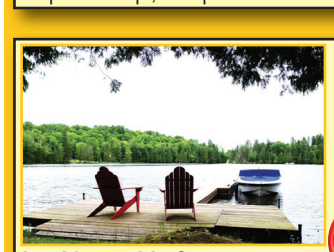

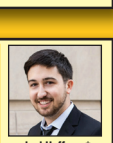

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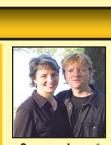

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Food and Beverage Showcase continues to grow at Wintergreen

JENN WATT
County Life Editor

Cars lined Gelert Road outside of Wintergreen Maple Products and Pancake Barn on Saturday, June 17 as people made their way to the Food and Beverage Showcase to sample cuisine from local vendors.

Everything from craft beer to homemade pies was available for people to sample as they took in music throughout the day. The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club held a contest upstairs in Wintergreen and the main floor was filled with silent auction items.

Money raised will be divided between the Haliburton County YWCA for the women's shelter and Help A Village Effort, which partners with non-governmental organizations in India to install wells.

"There's so much to eat, I wish I could stay longer," said MPP Laurie Scott, who gave a brief speech during the lunch hour. "These things don't happen without volunteers and sponsors and the board of directors that are involved."

Minden Hills Reeve and County Warden Brent Devolin said he visits the showcase every year and said it helps promote the food available in the Highlands.

MP Jamie Schmale said he has been to each of the

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Wintergreen was filled with people looking to sample cuisine from vendors at the Food and Beverage Showcase on June 17. Pies, sliders, beer, wood-fired pizza, meatballs and salads were just some of the offerings throughout the day. A full roster of musicians played and the camera club had a contest in the upper level of the building. /JENN WATT Staff

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four years of the event and said "it continues to grow each year. We're supporting local, as you can see, and the volunteers are just amazing."

This is the 35th anniversary of HAVE, which has always been a Haliburton County charity focused on fundraising to help those overseas.

"Over those 35 years, we're averaging about 30 wells a year in the Third World and each well will supply fresh drinking water for 400 or 500 people. So, each year we're able to put in water for 10,000 people," said HAVE board president Ron Reid, thanking those who gave to the charity through admission to the event and throughout the year.

Note: Jenn Watt is a member of the HAVE board of directors.

Jack Brezina was MC for the day at the Food and Beverage Showcase at Wintergreen on June 17. He introduced Reeve Brent Devolin.

The Shout Sisters' voices floated over the guests.

The day was closed out by bagpipers and highland dancers who led a procession through the parking lot and into the back lawn.

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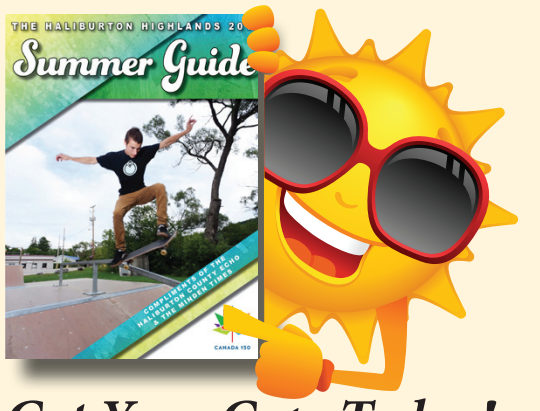

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Upcoming Events

Environment Haliburton, Annual keynote speaker event-Dianne Saxe
When: Thursday July 6/17, 7 pm
Where: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside Street, Minden
Facing the climate crisis
Admission: $10.00 at the door
For more information contact Carolynn Colburn, 705-754-9873 or Susan Hay, 705-457-9239

Land Trust Bats and Bat Boxes
When: Saturday July 8 - 10:00am to noon
Where: Abbey Gardens
Join the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust to construct a bat box for your property. Kits will be provided. Registration is limited. Register at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca

Haliburton Legion Presents: Todd Nolan & Band for a Country Music Roundup
When: Saturday July 8, 2017,
Where: Haliburton Legion. Main Hall
Doors open at 3:00 pm and show starts at 4:00pm
Early Bird tickets $15.00 available at the Haliburton Legion (limited tickets) and then $20.00 once Early Bird tickets gone.
Enjoy a delicious light dinner at intermission
For Information Contact: Haliburton Legion, 705-457-2571

Glamor Lake Cottagers' Association
Annual General Meeting
When: Saturday July 8, 2017 - 9am to noon
Where: Gooderham - Robert McCausland Community Centre
The doors open at 9am and the meeting will start at 10am
If any further information is need please contact Brian Cain - 705-447-2018

Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)
Annual General Meeting
When: Saturday July 8th (Rain Day Sunday July 9th).at 11 am
Where: The "Airport Strip" on Trappers Trail Road, across from the Miskwabi Lake Boat Launch.
There will be guest speakers and a BBQ to follow.

HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, July 12, 10:30 am to 12:30 pm.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Open House at the Kinmount library
When: Saturday July 15th, 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
To raise awareness to the community about all the extra services available at the library.
There is so much more than books! Library website, free programs for Ancestry.ca, legal documents, a lovely meeting room available for rent, or free to a group interested in meeting for crafts, etc., a restful reading garden, Brownies, Girl Guides, Lions meetings, etc.
We hope to have coffee, ice tea refreshments, and extra library staff to acquaint our visitors with all the perks of utilizing our library!

Recurring Events

Haliburton County Farmers Market
Where: Haliburton - Head Lake Park
When: Tuesday (May 23 - Oct 3)
Time: 12 - 4pm
Contact information: incredibleHCFMA@gmail.com / 705-306-0523
Description: Farmers Market offering local seasonal produce, meats, cheese, baked goods, preserves, prepared foods and hand-crafted artisan items.

Haliburton County Farmers Market
Where: Minden - Parking lot of the Municipal Buildings
When: Saturday (May 20 - Oct 7)
Time: 10 - 2pm
Contact information: incredibleHCFMA@gmail.com / 705-306-0523
Description: Farmers Market offering local seasonal produce, meats, cheese, baked goods, preserves, prepared foods and hand-crafted artisan items.

Kinmount Library
The Friends of the Library group have a monthly book sale at the Kinmount Library the 3rd Saturday of every month.

HHHS-Lunch for the Bereaved
An informal, get together for those who are experiencing bereavement.
An opportunity to visit with others who are grieving and looking for comfort and community.
When: Fridays 11:30 - 1:00 pm
Haliburton: 1st and 3rd Friday - monthly,
Where: SIRCH Central-2 Victoria St.
Minden: 2nd and 4th Friday - monthly, Where: Minden Legion
Light Lunch Served, No Registration Required
For more information about our resources & services, please contact
Community Support Services 705-457-2941 ex 2932 or visit our website@www.hhhs.ca

Youth Program
Minden has a Youth Program!! Students in grades 8 and up are invited to supper and program every Thursday night from 5:45 to 8:00 pm.
EVERYONE WELCOME! Explore faith, learn new skills, enjoy hanging out with other youth. Program run by Monarch Bible Camp and Youth Unlimited.
Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
Information: teresa@youthunlimitedkaw.com or 705-887-3625

Cancer Support Group,
Open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 pm to 3 pm. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

Al-anon Minden
When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Kitchen Party Music Jams
When: Every Saturday From 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (continuous event)
Where: Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Main Street, Minden, ON
Details: Musicians are welcome to come out to play and Fans are welcome to come out and enjoy the music at the free Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon - 1st Saturday Folk/Celtic Music, 2nd & 5th Saturdays Mixed Acoustic Music, 3rd Saturday Country Music & 4th Saturday Bluegrass Music.
Contact: Gerry Mitchell at (705)799-5008 or by email at kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
When: Second Wednesday of every month, at 1-4 pm
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting often preceded by working on a project at 10 am.
Contact: Pat Campbell at (705) 286-6042 or patcampbell@live.ca

Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir
When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7-9 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

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Wednesday: 2:00 - 4:00 pm
Haliburton: United Church
Monday: 9:30 - 11:00 am
Health Recovery: Monday 11am - 12:30 pm
Thursday:10 am - noon
Kinmount: Galway Community Centre
Monday: 10:00 am - noon
Thursday: 10:00 am - noon
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Schedule of classes also at taoist.org/peterborough

Pickleball
When: Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:00am-12:00pm.
Where: SG Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
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Table Tennis
When: Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:30pm-7:30pm.
Where: SG Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
Cost is $3.00
Contact: Elisha Weiss, Community Development Coordinator, 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

Bid Euchre
When: Thursday, and every third Sunday, afternoons from 1:00pm to 4:00pm.
Where: SG Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden
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Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30pm

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It's plane fun flying with Stephen Wilcox

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

At 7 o'clock in the morning Stephen Wilcox, owner and operator of Spectra Aviation, was ready at his mother's cottage on Pencil Lake to prep his plane for a flight to Toronto. En route he planned to land at one of his fishing camps where we would pick up two anglers for their return flight to Toronto.

The sun was already moving up in the sky as he walked out on the dock to ready his plane for the flight while he answered a reporter's questions. The pre-flight check is a routine he has done many times, but obviously important to a safe journey.

From the back of the plane he took a pump for sucking water out of the floats. All floats, no matter how expensive or well-made, leak a little bit. Pumping the water out keeps the plane as light as possible and saves fuel. Maximum load after fuel is about 800 pounds. A pair of floats, he said, can cost more than a plane. The ones on his craft, a Cessna 185, would cost about $15,000 to replace.

The floats are costly because making them is a very labour-intensive job. They have to be strong enough to take the force of the water pushing against them on landings and takeoffs, yet be light enough not to overly hinder a plane's performance.

While Wilcox was working on the floats he did a visual inspection. As a commercial pilot, he has to be extra careful about anything that might need repair. His plane, built in 1962, looks brand new. The paint is fresh and the inside is clean. But it's not the age of a plane that matters, but the total flying time.

Unlike cars, planes are serviced according to hours of flying time, not distance covered. Every 50 hours Wilcox takes his two planes to Toronto for maintenance and inspection. During the summer that can be as often as every two weeks.

With the floats free of water and the fuel levels checked with a dip stick ("It doesn't lie,") he was ready to depart. He untied the plane from the dock and started up the engine. As it came up to speed he worked the rudder pedals with his feet and put on his aviator's glasses. Two rudders at the back of the floats steer the plane while it is in the water.

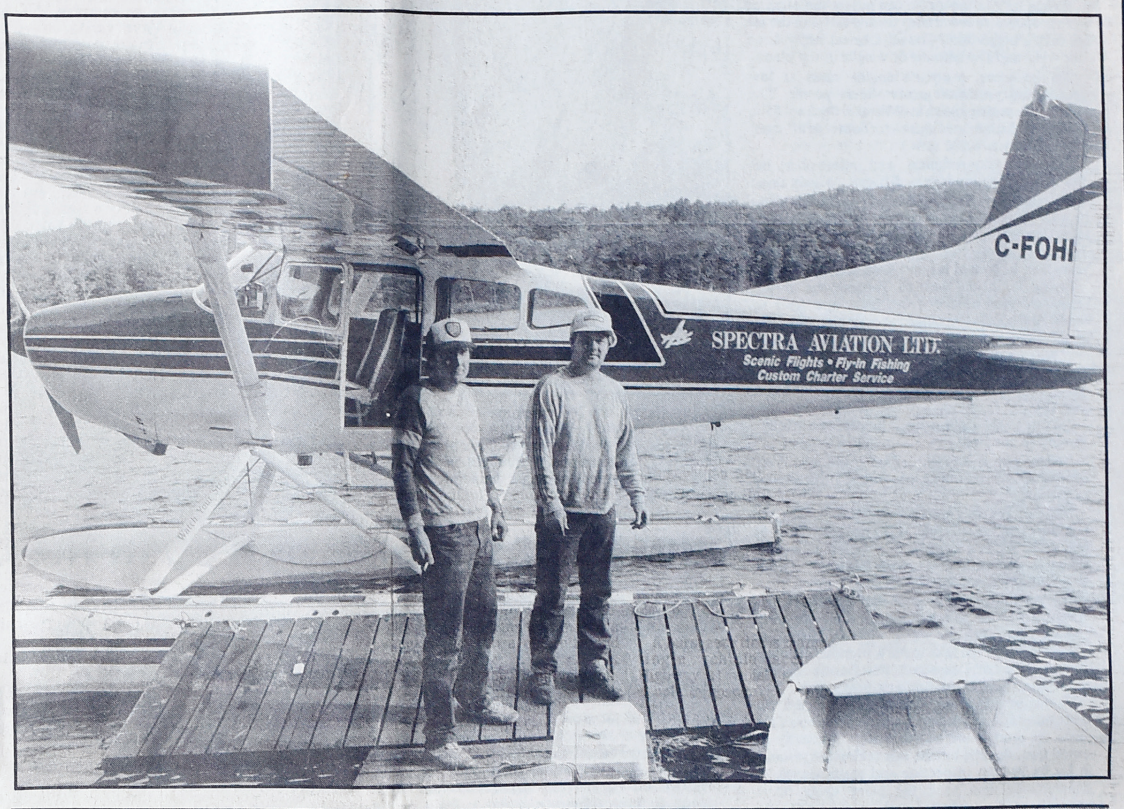
Pilots do not wear polarized sun glasses because they can affect depth perception on the water when coming in for a landing. It's important to have a true perception of how far the water is away to make a smooth landing.

Wilcox is not a big man, and as the plane sped down the lake, gathering speed for a takeoff, he was pulling back on the steering column with his whole body. Part of it may be the psychological desire to lean back as the plane begins to pull up its nose. The lift off from the water and climb into the air was as smooth as any jet liner. The water was calm and it wasn't extremely windy at the time.

Up in the air it's a whole new world. The ground looks like a carpet of tree tops. Lakes appear out of nowhere and rocks visible through the surface form shoals that can't be seen from water level. The roar of the propellor makes conversation difficult but not impossible. Words have to be spoken carefully and clearly to be heard. Like flying the plane, conversation requires more effort than on the ground or in a car.

He banked the plane towards his fishing camp. It didn't take long to get there, but distances can be deceiving in the air. Wilcox pointed to a lake surrounded by dense bush. It might be possible, he said, to portage a canoe but it would be difficult and "I wouldn't want to do it," he said.

The fishermen were out in their boat doing some last minute casting as the Cessna touched down. Like the takeoff, it was smooth and hardly noticeable. Firmly on the water, Wilcox throttled down the engine and taxied towards the camp.



Anglers David Barker, left, and Randy Niezen flew in from Toronto to spend five days fishing for trout on a secluded lake

The plane, now a boat, responded to his feet on the rudder pedals. He headed for the dock almost straight on, turned at the last minute and simultaneously opened his door, slid back his seat and jumped onto the float for a perfect docking. He secured the plane and got out to look at the camp.

Up on a hill there's a small cottage with plywood walls. Inside, there's a table, bunk beds, and propane-powered fridge, stove, heater and light -- just enough conveniences for fishermen to rough it without spending too much time on housework.

The two fishermen, Randy and David, had their equipment ready and waiting on the dock. They came in on one of the fibreglass boats with small motor that is provided at the camp. While Wilcox loaded the plane the fishermen tipped the boat and pulled it on shore.

They smoked a last cigarette and recalled how they had fished every nook and cranny of the lake from dawn till dusk every day. They caught a lot of bass, which they threw back because they were still out of season, and one trout. Their week was a success, they said, just relaxing, but they were ready to get on the plane and fly back to Toronto.

With two more people and some equipment in the plane, it still had no trouble taking off. Wilcox took the plane to the far end of the lake and was quickly airborne with plenty of distance to spare. In the air he turned the plane back to Pencil Lake for more fuel before the trip to Toronto.

Wilcox bought himself a fuel truck, like the ones that deliver oil to homes, so he can buy his fuel in bulk and pump it himself. The truck holds about 1200 U.S. gallons which is enough to keep both his planes going for almost two months. The planes hold 84 U.S. gallons stored in the wings.

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Business is pleasure for Spectra pilot

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

Stephen Wilcox is one of the few people who has been able to combine business with pleasure. For the past four years he's been combining his love for flying with the need to make a living, and he's been a success at the same time.

Wilcox is the owner and operator of Spectra Aviation, a company that does sight-seeing and charter flights, and offers fly-in fishing. From his office on Pencil Lake near Gooderham Wilcox has been running his business and yet he is still relatively unknown in Haliburton. He should become a more familiar businessman in the community this summer when he moves his office to Haliburton, where he now makes his home.

The greatest success of the flying business for Wilcox has been his fly-in fishing excursions. It's certainly now a new idea to fishermen but it's new for those who like to fish in the Haliburton area. Over the past few years Wilcox has taken a mainly far Northern Ontario activity and brought it down a few hundred miles to Haliburton where it is more accessible to people who live in Toronto and the Golden Horseshoe.

Some of the best fishing in Haliburton is on what Wilcox refers to as "my lakes". Legally, of course, they're not his lakes but they are his in other ways. Nobody without an airplane can get to any of the four lakes where Wilcox runs his fishing camps. And even if someone wants to try Wilcox isn't telling anyone where they are.

In the summer of 1983 Wilcox set up his company as a sightseeing and charter business. But after a few months he realized there was a market for fly-in fishing in the Haliburton area. Many passengers asked about doing some fishing on lakes that are inaccessible by car. He started to do some day fishing trips, flying people into a lake for the day and picking them up at night. By the end of that first summer he was planning his first fly-in fishing camp where he could put people up for a weekend or even a week.

The problems of setting up a fishing camp is that the lake has to be remote, which is easy to overcome in Haliburton, but it also has to have enough fish in it to keep anglers happy. Wilcox solved that problem by selecting a remote lake and stocking it with trout he bought and put into the lake himself with the use of his plane.

At the end of the summer of 1983 he started to stock his first lake. Unlike the ministry programs where small fingerling fish are stocked into lakes for removal in a few years, Wilcox stocked six-inch trout that would be ready to catch by the following spring.

The stocking idea was a gamble for the young businessman because it was such a costly thing to do. Each fish cost him about two dollars, plus the time and expense of using his own plane to bring them to the lake. But it was a gamble that paid off the next summer and is continuing to do so.

In the spring of 1984 Wilcox built a cabin on land he rented from the government for use as a fishing camp. He put up a 12 by 16 foot cabin with propane-powered refrigerator, stove, heat and lights. He brought in boats and motors and put in a dock.

Everything on that first lake and the three he added was brought in by float plane. There is no secret road or portage for bringing in equipment. Fibreglass boats were strapped to the side of an airplane and flown to the lakes. Wood was brought in and assembled on the spot.

That first camp was set up in about two weeks during the spring and was used throughout May and much of June. It was so busy he added a tent camp on another lake in the fall because the demand was so high and he didn't have time to build another cabin.

When the fishing season was over he replaced the tent with another cabin and started thinking about expanding even more.

After a successful season last year Wilcox added two more cabins. Today he is operating four cabins, fully equipped for up to four people, on four separate lakes, each stocked with its own supply of speckled and rainbow trout. This spring he stocked about 5,000 12-inch fish among his different camps. He expected to bring about 250 anglers into his camps in the month of May alone.

Some will fish for a day or a weekend and others will stay for five days. Some come just to get away from it all and are happy to catch a few bass, even if they have to be let go, drink a few beers and just relax.

Others will come in and take out up to 30 trout in a week. They'll fish every nook and cranny of a lake with expensive equipment. Wilcox gets all kinds of people who want to fly in and be alone on a lake.

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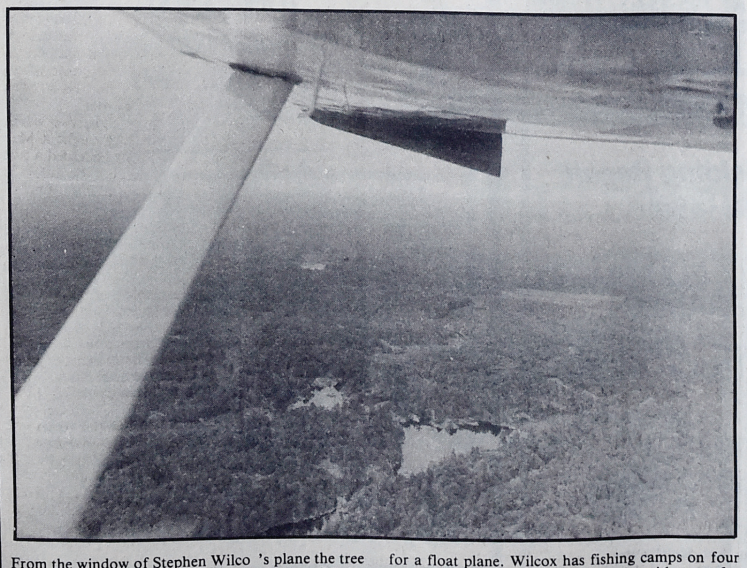

From the window of Stephen Wilco 's plane the tree tops look like a carpet. Lakes that are inaccessible by car, and difficult to reach by foot, are no problem for a float plane. Wilcox has fishing camps on four lakes near Haliburton that he stocks with trout for the fishing pleasure of his customers.

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Spring cleaning, Prince and digital assets

BETH O'CONNOR
THINKING MONEY

SPRING HAS finally sprung and we are moving quickly into summer! If you are like me, you are still conducting your spring cleaning rituals recycle, repurpose and reuse, out with the old, the unused and the broken – organization is the key. My train of thought during the organization process veers off in many directions mostly to avoid the pitfall of "maybe I will use this thingamajigger" and today it veered off into the world of music when the radio played a familiar song.

I recall last year when the musician Prince passed away suddenly – I remember not only because two of my colleagues were huge fans and rather distraught about the news but also because he passed away without a will and approximately $150 million in assets, over a year later and the estate is still not settled.

If you die without a will in Canada, your estate will be administered and distributed under the provincial intestate succession legislation where you lived. This is why it is very important to first create your will and second revisit it and update if necessary every few years. Family circumstances change, sometimes very quickly. Someone you appointed as an executor one year may have passed on or may not be in a situation to be an executor the next.

An executor is left with a rather long list of things to accomplish so the more organized and detailed the will and instructions the easier his or her job will be. We tend to think of the role in terms of executing the will and distributing the assets but they must also deal with things like cancelling or returning credit cards, social insurance cards, passports, driver's licence and health cards.

In the world of Internet and online platforms, there are now digital assets for executors to possibly contend with. Things like social media profiles, reward points or systems are things we do not normally associate with estates but they may still exist and need to be closed or converted to someone else.

Pets are another consideration that often get overlooked and the onus most often falls on the executor(s) to determine what happens to the animals that are left behind.

If you should become incapacitated without a power of attorney for property, all your financial activities will be stagnant until a proper attorney is appointed, through a court application. This can be a time consuming process so again it is very important to have these things in place before a situation occurs.

Just like spring cleaning, organizing your affairs is a necessary and worthwhile activity. We have a great tool called the "family inventory" that can assist you in your organization. If you are interested, please email my associate at lynne.chynoweth@rbc.com and she would be happy to send it you. Good health to all.

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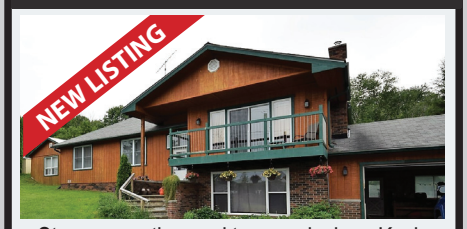
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Step across the road to your dock on Kash from this brick & wood beauty! Over 7 acres, lake view from covered deck, dbl att garage & so much more!

$449,000

WIGAMOG ROAD

Bright, tastefully updated 3BR family home. Gorgeous grounds, creek, pond. Backs onto Golf Course.Treed privacy, Sunroom & sunset views. Easy walk to lake & swimming.

$416,000

HALLS LAKE

Four season traditional cottage with two bedrooms. Beautiful setting with large deck and sitting deck at water's edge offering big lake views.

$349,000

HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bedroom family cottage. Boathouse at waters edge. Sandy shoreline and three sitting decks offering big lake views.

$345,000

WILBERFORCE HOME

Large 3BR brick family home in the east of the County. Lovely location just north of Wilberforce. Well maintained home and property with numerous improvements

$309,000

TRAPPERS TRAIL

Convenient to town, this roomy home also has deeded access to Miskwabi Lake. Well maintained, det garage, deck & sun porch, 2+2 bedrooms. Lovely family home.

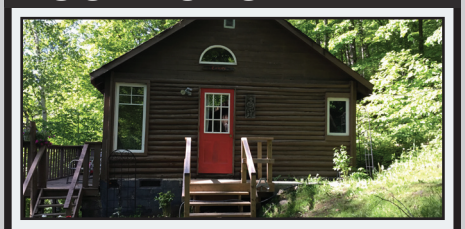
$299,900

COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE

Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.

$194,000

CORDUROY TRAIL



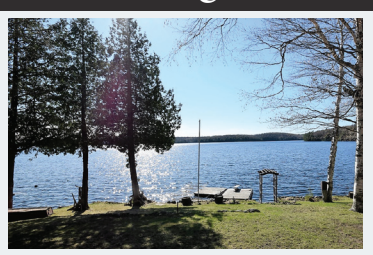
Enjoy the peace & quiet at this classic log home or cottage in the lovely Glamor Lk community, surrounded by nature. Charming 2BR plus Bunkie/Studio.

$128,500

Feature Listing

RE/MAX

GLAMOR LAKE



Three season - four bedrooms Tudor- style cottage fully furn. on Glamor Lake. Beautiful setting with 100 ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.

$449,000

VACANT LOTS AND WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Chelsea Lane .79 Acres...
***NEW LISTING**.....$34,500**

North Shore Road *NEW LISTING
2.8 Acres.....$49,000

Miskwabi Lake Access
.93 Ac.....$59,000

Salerno Lake Access
2.7 acres.....$49,000 SOLD

Glamour Lake Rd
.99 Acres.....$30,000 SOLD